

ECHO

VOL. LI — NO. 8

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY — UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

October 24, 1969

Debate Team Wins First In Opening Tournament

On Sat. Oct. 18, four Trojan State.

Debate teams participated in a tournament with 28 other schools. Some of the schools participating were Wheaton, Eastern Illinois, Central Michigan, Toledo, Wooster (Ohio), Purdue and Ball

This year's topic was, Resolved: The Federal Government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments.

The varsity affirmative team

is composed of Terry Deck and Alda Knight and the negative team composed of Kari Knutson and Ken Oman. Both won first place awards. The affirmative team defeated Tri State, Olivet, and Toledo while the negative team defeated Toledo and Wooster.

The novice affirmative team, composed of Larry Jordan and Dave Baker and the negative team, composed of Beverly Finley and Greg Watson, defeated Purdue — Ft. Wayne Extension, Otterbein, Hanover and Indiana-South Bend Extension.

Debate is open to all students and those interested should see Professor Dale Jackson, Assistant professor of Speech.

Lecture Featuring Dr. Sutter, Physicist

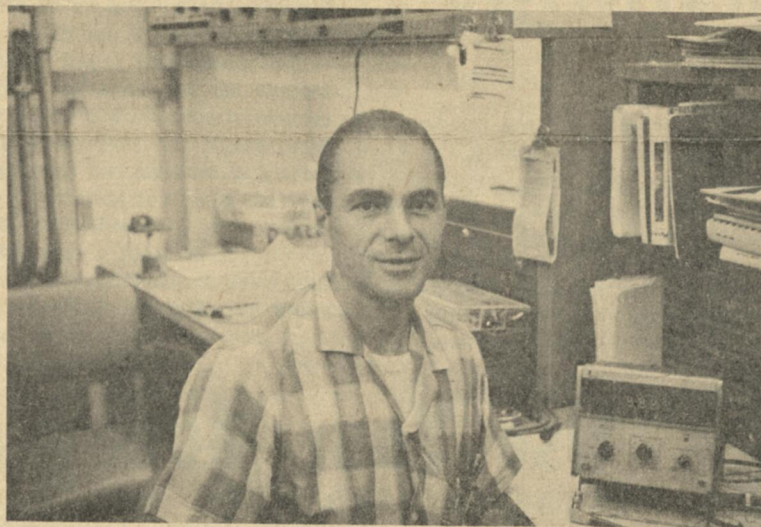
Dr. David F. Sutter, a Physicist with the National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia, Ill. will be lecturing at the 5th Annual Seminar Series. The lecture is on Oct. 27 in SL-103 at 4 p.m.

The holder of an NROTC Regular scholarship, he graduated from Purdue University in 1958. After serving four years with the U.S. Navy, he entered Cornell University in 1962, receiving his MS degree in 1967 and Ph.D. in 1969.

Dr. Sutter's interest in accelerators extends back to high school days when he was involved in the construction of a 12-inch cyclotron. At Cornell he was involved in the design and construction of the University's 10 BeV Alternating Gradient Electron Synchrotron. He is at present participating in the design of a computer monitoring and control system for the Main Ring of the 200 BeV proton ac-

celerator being constructed near Chicago.

He is a member of the American Institute of Physics and Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics honorary society).



Dr. David F. Sutter

Students who are potential candidates for the B.A. degree and have taken language in high school, must take a language placement examination to pursue that language at Taylor, the Dean's Office announced.

The examinations in French, German, and Spanish will be given Saturday, Nov. 1 at 9 a.m. Any student wishing to take the examination should contact a member of the Modern Language Department.

THE FORUM

Question: How can Taylor students receive information concerning financial aid for graduate study?

Answer: According to Bob Stewart, financial aid counselor, the best way is to write to the financial aids director at the graduate school in which you are interested.

Question: When should Taylor students apply for financial aid for 1970-71 school year?

Answer: According to Bob Stewart, financial aid counselor, there will be a campus mailing in November to all students describing the procedures for applying for aid for the 1970-71 school year. Students should take care of applications before Christmas.

It's What's Happening!

Mon. Oct. 27

Dr. Ewbank's English Symposium 7:30 p.m.

Science Lecture Series 4 p.m. Dr. David Sutter "Ultra High Energy Accelerators" SL-102. Convocation 10 a.m. Dr. James Young "Christ in the Fine Arts"

Speech Assembly 7 p.m. Shreiner Dr. James Young Student Senate SL-101 7 p.m. Inter-Varsity 6:30 LA-119 & 120 "Venture for Victory" Intramural Volleyball Tourney thru Nov. 7. Penny Fair (MCW Halloween Party) 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Tues. Oct. 28

English Proficiency Tests Ilium Picture Retakes Sr. Elem. Ed. Pictures Orientation Group Leaders 6 p.m.-9 p.m. LA 119, 120 & 121 Student Recital 8:15 p.m. Shreiner

Counselor's Meeting 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Hector's Hut

Wed. Oct. 29

Pemm Club Gym 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

WRA 4 p.m. Gym

Thurs. Oct. 30

Faculty Meeting 10 a.m. LA 120 Computing Center SL-007 Open House 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Class Prayer Meetings 7 p.m.

Fr. Oct. 31

East & Wengatz Halloween Party 7:30 p.m. Jr. Class Halloween Party 7:30 p.m. MSM Fall Retreat

Sat. Nov. 1

MSM Fall Retreat YFC Quiz 8 a.m.-12 noon LA 220, 233 & 234 Cross Country HCC at Manchester Football Hanover College 2 p.m. There

Girl's Field Hockey Earlham There

Humanities Faculty-Student Tea 10:30 a.m.

Sun. Nov. 2

MSM Fall Retreat Campus Church 10 a.m. Shreiner Evening Worship 7 p.m. Maytag Senior Recital Paul Ehrsam-Terry Steiner 8:15 p.m. Shreiner



The 1969-70 varsity debate team displays the trophies they won last weekend. The team members include (l. to r.) Ken Oman, Kari Knutson, Terry Deck and Alda Knight. (ECHO photo by Joe Brenneman).

Chapels To Provide Varied Presentations

The Taylor student body will hear from the 12 black students on campus this year in Friday's chapel, Oct. 31.

Chuck Ridley, the only black senior, expressed the purpose of the chapel as two fold. The first purpose is to express as a group what Christ means to black students on an all white campus, and secondly, to share with students and faculty, the attitudes and opinions on racial conflicts as the black students see them.

Four or five of the seven Black Americans and five nationals will share their ideas in chapel. A

discussion period may follow.

"Christ and the Fine Arts" is the topic for Monday's chapel when Dr. James Young of the University of Massachusetts will be on campus. As well as being chairman of interpretation and drama at the University, he is the chairman of religious drama for the National Speech Association.

Wednesday's chapel features the Greater Marion Youth for Christ. Director of the Marion YFC Mr. Earl Bailey and the Taylor students connected with the program will relate their activities.

Students Are Preparing For Writers Conference

One Taylor faculty member and four Taylor students are currently participating in the fourteenth annual Christian Writers' Conference at Wheaton College. Each year, various as-

pects of Christian writing are discussed.

This year the program includes lectures entitled "The Adventure and Importance of Research" and "Fiction: Truer than Fact;" individual lab sessions on fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and drama; opportunities for students to present their own work; and a final round table discussion of Christian writing in the seventies.

The guest speakers and panel members are leaders in the area of Christian writing. M. James Young is chairman of Theater and Oral interpretation, Department of Speech, at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Young has published articles in several magazines. Benton Patterson is the managing editor of *Guideposts* magazine, and a free lance magazine writer. Rudy Wiebe is the director of the writing program at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada and he has published two novels. John Leax is a member of the English department at Houghton College. Leax graduated from the Writing Seminar at the John Hopkins University.

This annual conference provides an excellent opportunity for Christians to evaluate the latest trends in literature, especially Christian literature.

Those participating are Carla Dunlap, Dick Hoagland, Elena Peach and Alda Knight and Prof. Swan, assistant professor of English.

"I know but one freedom and that is the freedom of the mind."—Antoine DeSaint-Exupéry

The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial board,

and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

Economics Or Human Lives?

Production of products containing the artificial sweetener, cyclamate, was officially stopped last week. After eighteen years of questioning, the \$50 million business in artificial sweeteners high involves 150 million American users has been halted.

Originally intended for specific dietary purposes, cyclamate was first produced in 1951 by the Abbott Laboratories and declared harmless in the small amounts suggested for special purpose foods by the National Research Council of the Food and Drug Administration. In response to the rapid increase in production of artificial sweeteners, the Research Council issued an obviously economic decision after only limited testing. The council stated that cyclamate "need not be classified as an unsafe chemical on the basis of present evidence." During the next thirteen years evidence of possible harm resulting from intake of cyclamate continually surmounted. Yet no positive action

toward limiting or controlling its use was made. It seems significant that during this time production increased from five million to twenty-one million pounds annually.

Finally, in 1968, the National Academy of Sciences warned the consumers against unlimited use of artificial sweeteners; but even then the limit in grams was set far above the normal consumption level. The producers of the dietary soft drinks were only required to change the labels on their product.

Continuous experimental tests of the effects of cyclamate on animals have shown liver and kidney damage, cancer, and breakdown of chromosomes in some cases. These indicative findings though not conclusive, seem to have warranted the economic removal of cyclamate for some time. We do not yet know how much damage has been done, but it seems that great responsibility falls upon the FDA and its cautious economic hesitation.

Come See My Etchings

by Dick Hoagland

The four years of college environment are possibly the least balanced that a person will ever experience; unless, of course, he joins a monastery or is sent to prison. One factor causing this lack of balance is that inter hall visitation (having the opposite sex in his room) is strongly discouraged. And so there is no place where men and women can talk without some degree of artificiality. For instance:

Male: I got the greatest album last night. I wish you could hear it.

Female: When's your next open house?

Male: January.

Female: Oh. Well, let's just talk somewhere.

Male: O.K. Let's see if there's an empty room in the LA building.

Female: That place is getting a pretty bad reputation.

Male: Well, where else can we go?

Female: How about the lounge?

Male: Oh, wow! Grand Central Station.

One of the main barriers against regular open house is the taboo of entertaining the opposite sex in your private room. But the student's room is not just a bedroom. That is why living areas are called residence halls and not dormitories. The rooms are for living, not just nocturnal storage. The student's room is the one niche of territory that is most nearly his; therefore, he should be allowed to live a normal life in his own territory. Living this normal life should include

inviting friends of both sexes to your room.

Perhaps the loudest argument against open visitation is that it initiates promiscuity. This is invalid. There is already promiscuity in the LA building classrooms, the music practice rooms, by the lake, and even on the fire escapes. Just ask any female RA if closing time isn't rather embarrassing.

It seems there would be less promiscuity in student rooms than in other places. After all, how intimate can a person get when forty guys are milling outside his room to see who is there? Very few students can afford to pay off all the persons on his floor to leave him alone.

Another argument is that all the noise and confusion would trespass on the freedom of the other persons who would not want to take advantage of open house. What are some of these people expecting—riots? Actually, normal conversation would be much more quiet than football games or frisbee contests in the hall.

Each student should also remember that all freedoms are interconnected. The successful and responsible implementation of this one freedom could lead to others that would interest everyone. The more freedom that is allowed, the more cooperation must exist. When every portion of life is strictly ordered, each person can retire to his own shell; however, group responsibility forces students to think of each other.

I propose that a one semester trial period be inaugurated. One Sunday of each month all residence halls would be open from 1:00 to 5:00. Open house would be an option, not a mandatory rule.

Pensees

On Thanatos

by Greg Watson

Life stands still and takes a brief look back.

The frustration of my existence is behind.

The threshold of knowledge lies beyond.

But of that beyond our culture is scared.

"FOR ME TO LIVE is Christ."

But if life more than a senseless joke,

in rather poor taste, even death must have meaning.

Clarity comes — "now we see through a glass darkly,

but then face to face . . .

"But to die is GAIN."

No one lives for the sake of dying.

"But to live you must nearly die, giving up the need to say I."

Discontent asks; which is greater — the threat of death . . . or life?

But to live is CHRIST.

We have nothing to fear—except fear itself.

If you live for self, you die to self,

But if you live for Christ, you die to Christ.

"This is a time when it is equally good to live or die."

IT JUST DEPENDS ON YOUR PURPOSE.

Student Disturbed About 'Junk Mail'

Dear Students,

This letter concerns all of us and it is about "junkmail." I have seen so much "junk mail" thrown away that it makes me sick. First of all, what is "junk mail?" I would classify "junk mail" as any mail which is not beneficial to me. But, is all "junk mail" junk? No! A lot of our so-called "junk mail" is put there to inform us of different things that we should know about. Take, for example the SGO publication from Ray Maddox and Lois Brodsky that came out on Oct. 10 concerning the Student-Faculty-Trustee Conference that was held this past week. I saw so many of these taken out of the mail boxes and

thrown in "circular file" (wastebasket) without bothering to read it. This letter informed us of what would be happening this week and asked specifically for our help. How can we help if we don't even know what is going on? Are we so apathetic that we do not even care what is happening to ourselves? Granted some "junk mail" is rightfully junk, but why not read it first and then judge if it is junk. Don't just take it to the wastebasket and pop it in. After all, that piece of paper could tell you something that could change or even save your life!

Respectfully yours,
Ron Liechty

Use Your Money And Time

Midterms for fall 1969 are now history. With finals yet to come, one wonders what effect midterms had on a student's plans for finals week.

The week of midterms and finals on a college campus is easily distinguished from the other school weeks by the mood and appearance of the students. One is bemused by the overwhelming number of university students who stagger through these two crucial weeks with heavy eyes, exhausted bodies, short tempers and sluggish minds. Only poor reasoning would cause students to believe that success in education can be attained when the mind is overworked for a week of testing, after being allowed to relax during the previous weeks. It is tragic that a student, who works during the summer or borrows finances, in-

vests this large amount of money in an education that is only active for two weeks a semester.

But fall 1969 midterms are now history, and all have survived in one manner or another. Finals week seems far removed now that everyone has caught up on sleep and settled back into the routine of frisbee and "bull-shooting," but it will inevitably become a part of our lives in seven short weeks.

Why not plan ahead to get your money's worth for the second half of this semester? The pressure and sleepless nights of finals week can also be avoided by consistent periods of study and preparation. Why suffer withdrawal symptoms from finals week during Christmas vacation. Start planning now!

THE ECHO

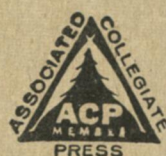
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THINK

Gay Old Comedy

Provides Fine Entertainment

by Allen Tenick

In a day when college youths seem to rebel at anything and all, it is pleasant to spend an evening recalling what it was like in the good old days. Such is the pleasant experience in store for the viewers of the Speech Dept. & Trojan Player production of Brandon Thomas' farce *Charley's Aunt*.

Those good old days are the 1890's of Oxford, England where two young college men are found grieving not a war but their true loves. Jack and Charley want to express their love to Kitty and Amy but the Victorian times demand a chaperon, even for a luncheon engagement. The way seems suddenly open when Charley discovers that his rich aunt from Brazil is coming for a visit. Just as the boys are planning the meal, a crafty college friend, Lord Fancourt Babberley, appears on the scene to steal their champagne. When the aunt's telegram arrives telling the

boys she will not be coming for a few days, the boys are frantic. They must have a chaperon! The choice is Babberley, who just happens to have an old maid's costume for an amateur theatrical. After a little coercion, Babberley becomes Charley's aunt from Brazil, "Where the nuts grow." What grows from that point on as Babberley flirts with the girls, with their guardian, and with Charley's dad, (who just happens on the scene) is pure and enjoyable farce for the audience.

Although suffering from a somewhat slow beginning, the entire cast carries the show well. Babberley, played by Allen Goetcheus, lends the true element of broad farce, particularly in his wild escapades across the stage as Jack and Charley coerce him into the aunt's role. Jack, played by Bill Dickson, and Charley, Mark Austin, provide a more subdued but equally funny farcical element. All carry the Eng-

lish accent well although exact meanings in speeches are lost at times. Effectively showing the true Victorian image of innocence are Kathy Shields and Linda Kukuk, playing the girls. The wily servant, a stock character in farce, is quite adequately shown in the staunch butler, Brasset, played by Jim Oosting. The "establishment" is played by Curt Hawker, Jack's father, and the villainous Stephan Spettigue, played by Dale Dague compliment the whole business as do Gail Darling, Charley's real aunt, and Barb Thompson, a long lost friend. Though at times suffering from inaccurate timing, the cast pulls the show together in an enjoyable manner.

A real attribute to the play is the drawing room set and costumes which add authenticity and true color to the production. The costumes, particularly the prim and proper dresses of the girls, add a bit of spectacle to the show. The set itself with the reds and browns seems to give Shreiner stage a new dimension of playing room.

Perhaps the charge could be levelled that the play says nothing, that it is merely entertainment for an evening. Yes, it is farce in the truest sense with a highly contrived plot, the good old recognition scene, and the near slapstick action. Yet one comes away with a simple question. Why can't life, college life if you will, have at least a bit of this nonsensical magic about it that makes us feel we have all lived eloquently ever after.

The cast and their director Gladys Greathouse and her assistants, Donna Day and Al Holmberg, are to be thanked for the evening of fun. *Charley's Aunt* will run through Friday night.



The final performance of *CHARLEY'S AUNT* is slated for tonight at 8 p.m. Pictured here are Bill Dickson and Kathy Shields. (ECHO photo by Ken Amstutz).

Open House Planned For Computing Center

On Thursday, October 30th, the Taylor University Computing Center will hold an open house for students, faculty, and off-campus guests to demonstrate the many areas in which the computer can and is being used as an educational tool on the campus. The open house will run from 8 a.m. — 6 p.m., and 8 — 10 p.m. Each two hour block will have a revolving schedule of seven demonstrations of about fifteen minutes duration. They will be presented in the following sequence:

Even hours	
8:00	Business — Stock Market Analysis
8:15	Game-Playing — "Five-in-a-Row"
8:30	Biology — "Seaweed & Limpets"
8:45	Humanities — "Music Composition"
Odd hours	
9:00	Information Retrieval — Admissions Information

System
9:15 Mathematics — APL
9:30 Elementary Education & Christian Education — Computer-Aided Instruction

Student assistants will be available to explain the operation of the 1130 computer and the programs in operation. Use of the new plotter will be emphasized, and plans are being made to have a time-sharing demonstration to an off-campus site as well. Refreshments will be served.

Students who have gone home ill should report immediately to the health center upon returning.

There will be an informal meeting of those business students who will be attending January Interterm, on Wednesday, October, 29, at 7:00 p.m. in LA 235.

Rediger Serving On Governor's Council

President Milo Rediger attended the Governor's Council for Private Action in Indianapolis, Oct. 14.

The council, consisting of 25 members, was newly created within six months of Governor's Whitcomb's administration. The purpose is to inform and counsel the Governor in regard to business procedures from private sectors. The best principals of efficient and economical administration developed and used in private businesses, individual

colleges and universities and other professional areas will be applied to the state government.

Last week's meeting included businesses related to action projects of the council. Summer employment for college students in stat business and industry, involvement in state-wide programs, establishment of day care centers for children of working mothers, and various projects related to public education and state welfare programs were discussed.

President Rediger was elected last August to serve a three year term on the council.

Former Ball Player In Chapel

Bobby Richardson Relates Experiences

by Dennis Young

Bobby Richardson is as exciting a person off the baseball field as he was on it. Those Taylor students who attended the special chapel on Tuesday will attest to that. His life has truly been one of excitement and accomplishments, both in the world of baseball and through his life and message of Jesus Christ.

Richardson played second base for eleven years with the New York Yankees and in that time made innumerable contributions to baseball. He had many thrills in that time, and counts his World Series records high on the list as well as his catch of Willie McCovey's vicious liner in the seventh game of the 1962 World Series with the tying and winning run on base. The play ended the classic and made the Yankees World Champions over San Francisco.

Richardson also tells the story of a game late in the regular 1964 season. The Yankees were in Minnesota and were in the thick of the pennant race. The Twins had given them trouble all year and were leading the game 3-0 in the

seventh inning. The New Yorkers had two men on, with none out, and Tom Tresh was up to bat. Tresh hit well against Minnesota and the Twins manager Sam Mele came out to converse with his pitcher. Richardson said, "He probably told him not to give Tresh anything good to hit, because Richardson was up next."

They walked Tresh and the catcher went out to offer some words of advice to his pitcher, especially now that Mantle was on deck. Richardson says, "As I went to the plate, Mantle told me to try and hit a home run because he didn't want to have to hit it." The pitcher got behind him, two balls and no strikes and Richardson hit the next pitch over the left field fence for a grand slam. "Mantle was quite surprised," Richardson said.

The Yankees lost, however, in the tenth on a "broken bat single" as he said. "It took a little out of the thrill to lose like that."

Richardson has had many chances to witness in his baseball career, and he was quite an influence on baseball and particu-

larly in his Yankee teammates. On the Sunday morning before the last game of the 1966 season and Richardson's last day as a player in major league baseball, there was a devotional service. The practice of devotional services had been initiated by Richardson some three years before. On that morning, every Yankee player except one who over-slept and later apologized, was present. Also included were coaches and broadcasters, a total of over 30 people. Richardson spoke that morning and says now, "For the guys to get up early before a double header and at the end of a long season is really something. I was thrilled."

According to Richardson, the culmination of his career was probably his greatest thrill. "Bobby Richardson Day" unfolded at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 17, 1966. Only ten other Yankees have ever been given "days," including Ruth, Gehrig, Mantle, Ford, and DiMaggio. Friends from all over the country were there to honor Richardson along with the rest

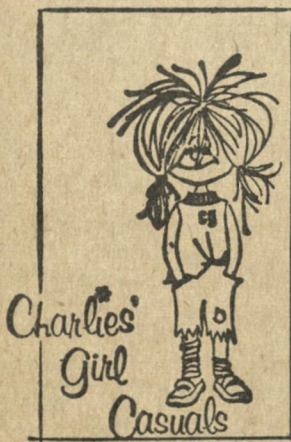
of the Yankee fans. Included in the audience was Taylor's own Don Odle, a close friend of Richardson's.

Richardson explained his retirement at a relatively early age of 31 by saying that he was somewhat tired of the travel and of keeping three homes all year long. He also said that he did not want to be a "hanger-on."

Of the New York Mets' World Series win, Richardson says, "I was rooting for them all the way." He explained that when you have played in New York, you have loyalty there. He said that the Met's feet was good for baseball.

Richardson feels that the same kind of feat can happen to the Bombers soon. He still works in the Yankee Stadium and he says that the youngsters who are coming up to the Yankees now are excellent prospects and may turn the tide.

Bobby Richardson, who shone on the baseball diamond, has carried that light to much further lengths through his message of the gospel.



WALNUT STREET SHOPPING CENTER
HARTFORD CITY, INDIANA

GIRLS!

COLD WEATHER
IS HERE!

GET THE STYLES FOR THIS
WINTER
AT

CHARLIE'S GIRL

HOURS
9:00-5:00 Daily - 9:00-9:00 Fri.

Foote Sets Course Record As Taylor Earns Second

Taylor's Ralph Foote and the Eastern Michigan team earned top honors in Saturday's triangular meet.

The race was highlighted by the two man duel as Foote and DePaul's John Collett raced stride for stride nearly the entire five mile distance. However, in the end it was Foote who managed to pull down the victory out-sprinting his opponent in the last 400 yards.

For Foote this was his first five mile race of the year. However, this apparently didn't hamper him as he set a new course record (25:48.2) in picking up his sixth victory in as many starts.

The Eastern Michigan squad, last year's NAIA champions, picked up team honors, with the low score of 25, followed by Taylor with 46 and DePaul with 68. The powerful Eastern squad over-powered their two opponents by placing in third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eight and 10th.

For the second place Trojans scores were Foote (first,) Ray

Schultz (ninth), Brad Ludwick (11th), Ron Dubach (12th), and Kermit Welty (13th).

The Trojans will see action again Saturday as they travel to Manchester for a meet at 11 a.m.

Tennis Record Now 8-0; To Face Spartans Next

The varsity tennis squad upped its season mark to 8-0 by posting victories over Earlham last Saturday and Franklin Tuesday.

The win over Franklin was the 29th consecutive Hoosier College Conference victory for the Taylor racketmen. With one match remaining the squad has clinched a tie for this year's HCC championship. A victory over Manchester on Saturday would give Coach Bob Blume's boys their fifth straight conference title.

Gary Rickner and Jim Brown have yet to lose a singles match this season as each have 8-0 records. John Clarkson and Jeff Sexton have only one loss as they

have season records of 7-1. Dave Dean and Tim Mann have both posted 6-2 records. All three of TU's doubles teams head into the last match undefeated as Taylor has yet to lose a point in doubles action.

Franklin Summary (9-0) Singles

Jim Brown defeated Bill Anderson 6-1, 6-3.

Dave Dean defeated Alex Mehran 6-4, 6-2.

Gary Rickner defeated Jeff Burk 6-2, 6-1.

John Clarkson defeated Van Hogan 6-0, 6-1.

Tim Mann defeated Chip Harrard 6-2, 6-0.

Jeff Sexton defeated Tom Buchanan 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Brown-Dean defeated Anderson Mehran 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Clarkson-Rickner defeated Burk-Hogan 6-0, 6-1.

Sexton-Ed Melhberg defeated Harrard-Buchanan 6-0, 6-2.

Earlham Summary (6-3) Singles

Brown (T) defeated Fetheroff 6-3, 6-1.

Dean (T) defeated Coddington (E) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Ling (E) defeated Clarkson (T) 9-7, 6-3.

Rickner (T) defeated Elliott 6-1, 0-6, 7-5.

Homkrick (E) defeated Tim Mann (T) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

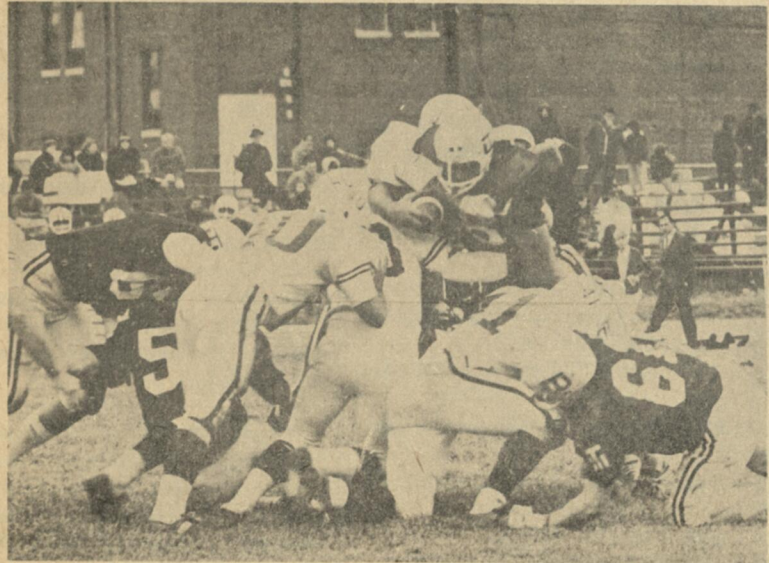
Gelling (E) defeated Jeff Sexton (T) 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Dean-Brown defeated Coddington-Ling 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Rickner-Clarkson defeated Fetheroff-Elliott 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Sexton-Melhberg defeated Homkrick-Gelling 9-7, 6-3.



Trojan fullback Gene Fadel is halted by the Earlham line in his attempt for a first down. (ECHO photo by William Davisson).

Taylor Overpowered by Earlham Meet With Manchester Saturday

Last week Earlham scored twice during the first half on a blocked punt and on a short 14 yard drive after a Taylor fumble on their way to a 35-6 victory over Taylor. The loss set the Trojans back to a 2-3 record overall and 1-2 conference record.

Taylor's offense threatened only four times during the entire game. The Trojans found paydirt when halfback Steve Engleman intercepted a pass from Earlham quarterback Mark Vagedes on the Earlham 28 yard line. Six plays later Dave Tickner plunged over left guard for the score from the one yard line.

Taylor achieved as many first downs as did Earlham, (19), but was subordinate to the Quakers in yardage gained. The Trojans picked up a total of 156 yards as compared to Earlham's 373 yards. Completing 6 of 30 passes the Trojans gained 123 in the air, while the Quakers clicked on 11 for 24 for 120 yards in the air. The Quakers amassed 253 yards rushing as compared to Taylor's 153 yards.

Tomorrow the Trojans travel to Manchester to meet the Spartans in their fourth conference

game. Manchester posts a 3-2 record overall.

JEANS

SLIM WESTERN CUT

WHALE CORDUOYS	\$6.00
JAGUAR TWILLS	\$7.50
DISTRICT CHECKS	\$9.00

BRUNT'S

MEN'S STORES:
Gas City
Downtown Marion
So. Marion Plaza



Trojanes take practice shots at goal in preparation for Saturday's Purdue game. (ECHO photo by Ken Amstutz).

Girls Win Reserve; Drop Varsity Game

Last Saturday the varsity and reserve Trojanes entertained Ball State and split the contests. Taylor lost the varsity match in the last minutes of the game when Ball State scored the tie-breaking goal. Linda Holdcroft scored the lone Trojane goal in the second half.

The Trojanes reserves kept their record perfect as they stunned Ball State 3-0. Jean Laymon scored for Taylor in the first half. The score remained 1-0 throughout the rest of the first half. Taylor then come back in the second half and scored two

goals; one by Sue Hutchison and the other by Terri Marshaw.

Ruth Murdock, left fullback, was the defensive standout for the reserve Trojanes, making many crucial interceptions.

Tomorrow the Trojane varsity field hockey team will travel to Purdue in an attempt to get back on the winning trail.

Russell Stover
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